

The Carmel Pine Cone

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California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

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— Thoburn On Job —

Storm Wreaks Damage Here

"SPENDING \$2000 for oil would save the city \$20,000," said Street Commissioner James Thoburn this week, in commenting on the damage to Carmel streets by the week-end storms, on the whole less serious than last year, but representing a cumulative loss of between \$3000 and \$4000 during the past three or four rainy seasons.

"It would cost at least \$2000 just to haul back the earth that has been washed away," the street commissioner continued. "Most of our dirt roads are out in the bay right now. However, we won't spend any such amount, as the policy here is against spending money for such purposes. And even if we attempted to repair the damage to the streets, it would be only temporary, and the next heavy rains would wash them out again, as has been happening year after year."

When the street commissioner is particularly worried about, he said, is the "sway-backed condition" of the east-west roads, particularly Tenth and Eleventh, which are particularly steep and on which no oiling has been done. Looking down either of them from Dolores, it is evident that whole blocks have virtually been hollowed out, and the north-south streets, which have been oiled, form intersecting ridges across the "sway-backed" streets. Twelfth street has been oiled, and Thirteenth is not in such bad condition, as the road meanders among trees which have helped to check erosion. Eighth and Ninth, which have been oiled for some time, are holding their own, although it is obvious that they too had been hollowed out before the oil was applied. Thoburn estimated that the unoled streets are now deteriorating at the rate of about a foot a year.

"I don't see how we can neglect this problem much longer," said the street commissioner. "We need a storm sewer, and the whole city is losing because those steep streets are not surfaced. But we are helpless to do anything about it, unless the property owners take the initiative. If the city went ahead and oiled those streets, we might be liable to suits from property owners who have paid assessments for the improvement of other streets."

At the last council meeting Thoburn was authorized to call in County Engineer Howard Cozens as consultant, to determine what, if anything, can be done to provide better storm drainage. The councilman has communicated with the county engineer, but as he is short-staffed at present because of illness, he has not been able to come over yet. He has promised to consult with the street commissioner as soon as he can get away from Salinas.

Three trees were reported down after the heavy rain Saturday. They were all on private property, but it was indicated that the falling of all of them might have been due to the condition of the streets.

AT CROCKER HOME

Staying at the W. W. Crocker house at Pebble Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York; Mrs. Wister Randolph, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Robert Hudson and Emlen Randolph.

Many Reservations for Accommodations Over Easter Vacation

Although this is Carmel's quietest time of the year, real estate people report an unprecedented number of early inquiries and reservations for the Easter vacation period. The 10 days between March 20 and March 30 seems to be the period that most inquirants are interested in. A good many inquiries about summer rentals are already being received. All signs point to a busy spring, and the largest number of summer rentals in history.

Arts and Crafts Approves Gift

The final legal technicality necessary for transfer of the Forest Theater from the hands of the legal owners, the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts, to the City of Carmel was complied with when the board of directors of Arts and Crafts, historic but long inactive, met Monday afternoon at the office of E. A. H. Watson. The board placed its official stamp of approval on the gift to the city, and a deed will be drawn up and signed, probably before the city council meeting next Wednesday evening. It will be presented to the city fathers together with a preliminary title from the abstract company.

The resignation of Perry Newberry, president of Arts and Crafts was accepted, as he was in Berkeley and unable to attend the rites, and Henry Dickinson, vice president, officiated. Gene Watson served as secretary. Other board members who approved the transaction were: Leta Bathen, Catherine Morgan, Maude Arndt, M. De Neale Morgan, Daisy Bostick, Ruth Huntington, M. J. Murphy and Marie Gordon.

John R. McKee Is Called at Home Here

A resident of Carmel for 19 years, John R. McKee passed away Monday at his home at Tenth and San Antonio. He was 82 years of age. Mr. McKee was born in New York City, April 12, 1854, of Irish parentage. Until he retired in 1893, he was in business in New York as a custom broker. In 1917 he came to California, and has resided in Carmel since that time. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mima McKee. Paul's Mortuary supervised removal of the remains to Santa Cruz for cremation, following private services Tuesday morning at the mortuary.

Junior District Attorney Receiving at Hospital

Franz William Brazil, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brazil, is receiving visitors at Peninsula Community Hospital following his birth Sunday afternoon. He is the second son in the family and weighed seven pounds at birth. His father is district attorney of Monterey county.



"Monterey Diving Boat"

(Courtesy Works Progress Administration)

Block Print by Bruce Ariss

Travel Across U. S. To Be Married In Carmel-by-the-Sea

Two young persons who traveled all the way from New York to be married in Carmel appeared before Judge George P. Ross Tuesday morning to have the marital knot tied in the town they have always wanted to visit. They were Lauretta Alice Letarte and Floyd P. Messenger, both of New York City.

Building Permits for Week \$12,000

What has been referred to as Carmel's building boom for the past year and a half may turn out to have been just a curtain-raiser. In the first week of February, building permits totalled \$12,000; and that is \$2000 more than the total for the first three months of 1935. Three permits made up the \$12,000. The first is a residence for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Owen, to be built by W. B. Snook on Carmelo between Seventh and Eighth. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Burt have let a contract to L. E. Gottfried for a considerable addition to their house at Fourth and Carmelo. Major improvements are planned by Mrs. Claire Foster for her home on Dolores near Thirteenth. M. J. Murphy Inc. is the builder.

— Worth Waiting For —

Crooks Sings Tomorrow

Noted Tenor Fully Recovered for Sunset Concert

MEMBERS of Carmel Music Society's board of directors spent a frantic day on the telephone Saturday, informing hundreds of subscribers and ticket-holders of the cancellation of the Richard Crooks concert scheduled for that evening. Mr. Crooks, accompanied by his wife, Frank La Forge, his accompanist, and Mrs. La Forge, arrived in Carmel Friday, staying at Hotel La Ribera. The singer awoke Saturday morning with a sore throat, not bad enough to make him ill, but enough to make him feel that it would be unfair to his audience and dangerous for himself to attempt to sing that night.

The party departed at once for southern California, and Mr. Crooks was able to fill an engagement in San Diego early this week. Meanwhile the artist and his sponsors of the Music Society agreed on Feb. 13 as the date of the concert, and that's tomorrow night.

The celebrated Metropolitan tenor is assured of a record audience, as not only have all seats in Sunset auditorium been sold, but there will be extra chairs on the stage.

Frank La Forge, who accompanies Crooks, is one of the world's great

accompanists, as well as being a composer of note. Two of his songs are included on the program, and La Forge is to give a solo piano group.

The concert numbers are: Group 1: "If Thou Be Near", Bach; "Serenade", Haydn; "I Love Thee", Beethoven; "Per Pieta", Stradella. Group 2: "Der Neugierige", "Wohin", "Trock'ne Blumen", "Am Felsenbend", all from "Die Schone Mullerin" by Schubert.

Group 3 (La Forge): "Chant Polonais", Chopin; and "Allegro de Concert", Guirand. Group 4: (following intermission) Aria, "Una furtive lagrima", from "L'Elisir d'Amore", by Donizetti. Group 5: "To the children", Rachmaninoff; "Sea Fever", Ireland; "Sunset" and "Supplication", by La Forge.

RICHARD CROOKS TO SING
IN SAN JOSE WEDNESDAY

One of the first concert engagements to be filled by Richard Crooks after his appearance here tomorrow night will be at San Jose, where he is to present the fourth number of the Denny-Watrous series at the Civic Auditorium next Wednesday evening.

"The Fool" Next Week

Benefit Play for Community Church at Sunset Feb. 19

POSTPONEMENT of the Richard Crooks concert for one week has resulted in a week's postponement of the local dramatic production, "The Fool", which will be given a week from tonight instead of tonight. The production date of the play had already been changed in order to avoid conflict with this important Music Society concert. If tonight's production date had been adhered to, it would have meant a week-end with entertainments at Sunset auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings (the Goodman-Franco-Torres concert the last evening) and that, it was agreed, was just too much to be assimilated by one village.

The cast of the Channing Pollock play, rather than being in a hurry to finish their chore, were delighted at the extra week of rehearsal, for George Marion has come in to assist Clay Otto, the director, and the players recognize this opportunity to work with one of the country's outstanding professional directors as the chance of a lifetime. This veteran, who has devoted 60 years of his life to the theater, has infused the players like a charge of electricity. While the play would have been ready for this evening, it is felt that the additional week of rehearsal, under Marion, will give it just that finish and polish which is too often lacking in amateur performances. So the cast is working harder than ever, eager to show their appreciation of Marion's graciousness and patience. He pays his players the compliment of expecting of them the best of which they are capable, and his standards are those of the professional rather than the amateur. Although many of the cast have much experience to their credit—and a few of them have been professionals—all agree that the work with Marion is giving them a priceless opportunity to learn more.

Marion's instruction is based on sound technique, which has served him for more than half a century, and which he is generously willing

to pass on to those who show eagerness to learn. But it does not disdain "mood", which he thinks should be inculcated by a serious attitude, by entering the spirit of the character to be played as soon as the player enters the theater, and by communing with the character until the cue calls the actor to the stage. The business he devises develops so logically and spontaneously that it is quickly assimilated, and is a help in "building" the character. He has a respect and consideration for the audience that demands that all lines be so delivered as to be distinctly heard. One of his actors can be paid no more sincere compliment than to see the mood of his scene reflected in the mobile face of the director; he knows then that he has "clicked".

And so, thanks to the indefatigable efforts of Clay Otto, who collected the cast, has taken care of the innumerable details of the production, put the actors through their early paces until they were letter-perfect in their parts, and with finishing touches by George Marion, Carmel may anticipate a good show when "The Fool" is presented next Friday evening at Sunset auditorium, sponsored by Community church and the dramatic seminar of the adult education department.

Police Officers Suffer Illness

Luckily for the Carmel police force, there has been little activity during the last week. Chief of Police Robert Norton has been confined to his home with an attack of influenza and Officer Earl Wermuth has been suffering the same illness. Chief Norton returned to his duties Tuesday.

Only two arrests, both of them for minor traffic violations, were made. Johnnie E. Johansen was arrested Sunday for driving with faulty lights and no drivers license, and Edna Kendall was arrested Monday by Officer Roy Fratres for driving with lack of due caution. A gypsy and his performing bear were ordered out of town.

Due to the number of police officers who are suffering from influenza, there has been no police school in Monterey this week. The next meeting of the school will be held next Friday, when it is hoped that enough men will have recovered. The final teacher-training course was given last Friday, and from now on, the officers will teach themselves. Officer Charles Guth of the Carmel department has been made instructor of the pistol shooting and handling of firearms section, and Chief Norton, who qualified as a teacher before the final meeting, will be assigned his duties next Friday.

Carmel Girl Scouts Elect New Officers

Carmel Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1 held an election recently. The following girls were elected patrol leaders: Joan Warren, Helen Wetzel, Dorothy Nash and Marilyn Strasburger. Their seconds are Patty Ann Ryland, Margot Coffin, Beverly Douglas and Laurel Bixler. Troop officers are: Harriet Hatton, treasurer; Jacqueline Klein, scribe.

The troop is completing the first aid badge work under Dr. Harry Lusignan and plans to hold a court of awards this month. Several girls will receive their first class badges at this time.

Recently the court of honor was guests at an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Vera Peck Mills, troop committee chairman.

—JACQUELINE KLEIN,
Troop 1,
Carmel Girl Scouts.

\$10,000 Model of Exposition Site Shipped to Japan

Japanese tourists planning to attend the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco will soon have an advance look at the island site for the fair, as well as San Francisco itself.

A \$10,000 model of San Francisco, with the bay and the exposition grounds, has just been shipped to Japan for exhibit at the Nagoya Exhibition in June.

The miniature city was built by Rudy and William Theurkauf after two years work, and was loaned to Consul General Kanzo Shiozaki by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco.

Announce Traffic Squad for Sunset

Following the reorganization of student government with the mid-winter election at Sunset school, new traffic squad lineups were announced this week for the remainder of the year. Two boys are assigned each week, under the general captaincy of Dick Williams. They are on duty for half an hour before school, at the beginning and end of the lunch hour, and when the pupils leave the school in the afternoon. They supervise the pedestrian crossing in front of the school, and the school traffic officers have authority to report excessive speed or other traffic violations on the part of automobile drivers.

Brewster Cady and Shellman Olmstead were on duty all this week, and the following two-man teams will have supervision of traffic on succeeding weeks: Emile Passalacqua, Leon Brown; Bill Christerson, Dick Whitmer; Harry Albright, Luther Askew; Charles Gansel, Alfred Black; Hugh Gottfried, Gordon Stoddard; Peter Elliott, Monty Stearns; Dick Sayers, Oliver Bassett; Irving Williams, Fred Noller; Hans Sappok, Arthur Jones; Bob Holmes, Dick Uzzell; Jimmy Welsh, Tommy Berry; Art Strasburger, H. Dormody, Arlelan; Orval Mead, Bill Wishart; Lorne Lusier, Donald Young; Jimmy Kelsey, Donald Morton; Louis Machado, Norman Bullock.

Substitutes are Bruce Bridenbecker, Jack Mayes, Bobby Estep and Bob Gansel.

Dr. J. M. Frawley of Fresno is spending a week at La Playa.

Ritschel Marine Wins Major Award

William Ritschel, distinguished painter of marines, won the major award at the annual exhibit of the Santa Cruz Art League which opened Sunday and will continue until Feb. 21, in the Santa Cruz auditorium. The first prize of \$100 for oils was won by "Seal Cove", a scene of the Monterey coast. This painting was in the January hanging at Carmel art gallery; a canvas 27 inches by 37; black rocks over which the incoming wave has broken, with green water gathering in the background for the next wave.

Ritschel is among the half-dozen most eminent painters residing on the peninsula, and is dean of the school specializing in marines. He came to the United States in 1895, after studying art at the Royal aca-

demy of Munich, in his native Bavaria. For nearly a quarter of a century he has called Carmel home, residing in the Highlands for most of that time. "Who's Who" broke down under the list of his various triumphs in the world of art, and lets it go at—"He has exhibited at all the important exhibitions in the United States and abroad."

There are 200 pictures, oils, water-colors and pastels, in the Santa Cruz show. The \$50 first prize for water-colors went to Jade Fong of Los Angeles. Receiving honorable mention in the oil division were Miki Hayakawa, Pacific Grove, and Thomas McGlynn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bakewell, Jr., of San Francisco were week-end guests at La Playa.

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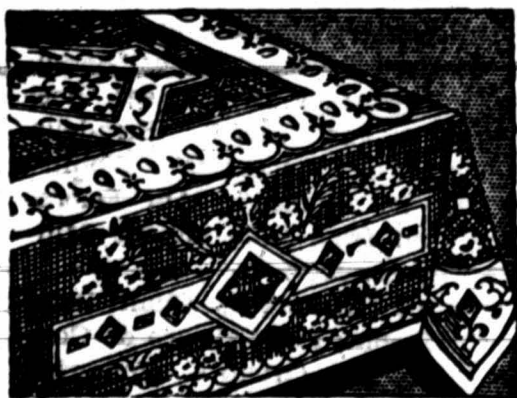
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RETURNS TO HOME

Col. James S. Parker returned to his home Monday after having been ill at Peninsula Community hospital for a number of weeks.

NEW BROSAN HEIR

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brosan of Carmel are the parents of a new son, who arrived at Peninsula Community hospital Sunday, Feb. 7.



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HEADS AND TALES—Malvina Hoffman.....	5.00
THE RETURN TO RELIGION—Henry C. Link.....	1.75
HARDY CALIFORNIANS—Lester Rowntree.....	3.50
ENJOYMENT OF LAUGHTER—Max Eastman.....	3.75
HOW TO WIN FRIENDS—Dale Carnegie.....	1.96
THREE-WHEELING THROUGH AFRICA—James C. Wilson.....	3.50
YANG AND YIN—Alice Tisdale Hobart.....	2.50
LAUGHING GAS—P. G. Wodehouse.....	2.00
I FOUND NO PEACE—Webb Miller.....	3.00
SKYWAY TO ASIA—William Stephen Grooch.....	2.50
CITIES OF REFUGE—Philip Gibbs.....	2.50
AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY—Victor Heiser	3.50
DOGS—Alfred W. Meyer.....	2.50
THINK FOR YOURSELF—Robert P. Crawford.....	2.50

VALENTINES

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"HIGHESTEPERS", the ball-room dancing class instructed by Mrs. Miriam Watson, had a Valentine dance at Asilomar last Friday evening. Each member invited a guest, and dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. The class includes young people of high school age throughout the peninsula, and those from Pacific Grove who attend include Elizabeth Ingham, Sue Shotwell, Phyllis Seltzer, Douglas Thompson, Norman Lingenfelter, Sheldon Downey, Betty Rose Lewis, Bobette Robinson and Denise McDaniels.

Members of the T. L. W. will be hostesses Saturday evening to members of the Lucky Thirteen and their escorts at a formal dance at the home of Miss Harriet Holman. Members of the T. L. W. include Misses Madeline Jacobsen, Harriet Holman, Ruth Down, Olivia Davis, Thelma Philbrick, Jeanne Randol, Eloise Diefenbaugh, Evelyn Brier, Peggy MacDonald, and Mildred Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker and their children, Miss Lily and Louis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey of Salinas at a dinner party given in the Lindsey home Sunday.

Everett Cole of Redwood City was a guest at the W. G. Cook home over the week-end.

Raymond Pixley invited a group of his friends from the Salinas Ju-

Scouts Celebrate 27th Anniversary

Carmel Boy Scouts have been helping in a nation-wide celebration of the 27th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement by participating in local celebrations of Boy Scout Week, which began Sunday and will end tomorrow.

Scouts attended the churches of their faith Sunday in observance of Scout Sunday. Monday afternoon they listened to a special radio broadcast, given in their honor by President Roosevelt. Celebrations were held in the various Carmel and Monterey schools Tuesday, with Scouts in uniform taking charge. An anniversary hike and Lincoln's birthday celebration are scheduled for today. The local Boy Scouts and the Carmel Sea Scout troop have made an exhibit in the large show room of the Carmel Garage so that everyone passing may get some idea of the scope of Scout work. Tents have been erected much as they are in camp, and much camping equipment has been placed about. The sea scouts have a boat, an exhibit of knots, compasses, ships' logs and many other pieces of seagoing equipment.

CANDID CAMERA CONTEST

Dr. Arnold Genthe, world-famous camera artist and one-time Carmelite, is conducting a "candid camera" contest in San Francisco, with entries closing tomorrow. To the photographer whose work is judged the most interesting Dr. Genthe will award an autographed copy of the limited edition of his book, "As I Remember."

A Valentine Suggestion

A Bunch or Corsage of
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nior College to his home Friday evening for a dancing party. Those attending were Misses Beatrice Ralder, Evelyn de Bolt, Ruth Edwards, Dorothy Smith, Elsie Bisnett, Thelma Drake, Delphia Nash, Ann Kepner, Lois Alsop and Messrs. Eugene Philbrick, Bob Davis, Douglas Howard, Kimble Smith, Julius Cohen, Robert Tucker, Edgar Shaffer, Fred Meagher, and the host.

The Salinas Junior College weekly publication, The Battery, sponsored a skating party Wednesday evening, Feb. 10. A large group turned out and features of the evening were a boys' and a girls' skating race. Robert Tucker of Pacific Grove, editor of The Battery, was in charge of the affair.

A large group of members of the Northwest Group attended the meeting at the lovely home of Mrs. Lucy B. Freeman, Friday afternoon. After a short business meeting refreshments were served to Mesdames Leonard Galbraith and her guest, C. J. Kern of Palisade, Neb., Robert

Mishler, Harry Wingard, Rose Campbell, John Hunter, and her guest, Mrs. George Campbell, who is visiting her from Ireland; Della Currier, E. H. Ehmann, J. MacKarcher, V. O. McMillan, R. A. Workman, Loren Smith, Forrest Gamble, Walter Cook and Miss Carrie Raynier.

William Walker returned last week from a week's vacation in San Francisco. While in the bay city Mr. Walker visited friends and the Family Club.

Miss Anita Abby was hostess to several of her friends at a Spanish luncheon which she prepared at her home on Second street Thursday noon. Mrs. James L. Church, Mrs. D. J. Church, and Mrs. Willis Abbey enjoyed Miss Abby's hospitality and also her delicious viands.

Miss Barbara Ansell, who with her parents moved to Pasadena last month, returned to the Grove for a short visit and is staying at the home of Miss Evelyn Brier as her guest.

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"Beloved Vagabond"

Maurice Chevalier Star at Filmarte Tonight

TONIGHT at 7 o'clock marks the initial performance of W. J. Locke's "Beloved Vagabond", with Maurice Chevalier in the role of the vagabond lover well known to readers of Locke's novel. The five-day run at the Filmarte of this charming picture is a pre-release engagement, according to Richard Bare, and peninsulans will see "The Beloved Vagabond" before San Francisco audiences.

Chevalier is seen as a roaming troubadour, traversing the French countryside with the tender Blanquette, who dances to his accordion music, and the high-spirited Asticot, who beats the drum and collects the coins.

In the role of Blanquette is Mar-

garet Lockwood, English star, with Desmond Tester seen as Asticot. Others in the cast are Betty Stockfeld, Austin Trevor, Peter Haddon and Charles Carson.

On the same bill is a featurette concerning the true history surrounding Robinson Crusoe's 28 years on a desert island. Scenes for this film were made on the original island upon which Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday were shipwrecked.

During the run of "Beloved Vagabond" there will be two performances nightly, and matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Don Blanding Back From Trip

Don Blanding and Scotty Creager are happily at home in Carmel again after returning Monday from a hurried automobile trip through the southwest. They were away for two weeks, during which time they traveled over 5000 miles through some of the worst weather that part of the country has seen in many years. Don gave two talks—one at San Antonio and the other at Beaumont, Texas, and the rest of the time was spent visiting many of the places they saw last summer, all of which are buried under a deep layer of snow.

Following the talks, they drove north to Taos, New Mexico, where they lived before they came to Carmel. They spent three days in Taos renewing many acquaintances, and then headed for the Carlsbad Caverns. The trip back took them past the Grand Canyon, which was hidden, as much as it ever will be hidden, by a record-breaking snowfall. They returned through the San Joaquin valley and drove into Carmel Monday morning after spending the night in Chowchilla with Scotty's family. According to Don and Scotty, they plan to stay in Carmel for a long time before they attempt another trip in such weather.

Work Begun on Dickinson House

Work began this week on a cottage for Mrs. John W. Dickinson, on Rio road, Carmel Point. The outside walls will be of redwood, to be painted later. All rooms will be paneled in knotty pine, and there will be floors of selected oak throughout. Two floor furnaces will provide heat, and the living room will have an open fireplace of red brick, with raised hearth.

The rooms will include the living-room, opening into a dining room; one bedroom with bath and dressing room adjoining; kitchen, service porch and garage. A special feature will be a glassed-in sun porch facing east to a view of the Mission fields. John Williams is the builder.

Mrs. Dickinson's other house, at Santa Lucia and Carmelo, has been rented for the winter to S. Hopkins of New York.

Nearly Two and Half Inches of Rain Here

Nearly two and a half inches of rain have fallen during the past week, according to the report from Carnegie Coastal Laboratory, and it's still coming down. Last Friday morning the gauge registered .45; Saturday morning one of the heaviest rains on record in recent years, most of it falling within a couple of hours, brought a total precipitation of 1.45. Sunday morning the total was .43. After three clear days, accompanied by frost, the temperature moderated and Wednesday evening the rain began again. Gentle precipitation Wednesday night measured .16 by 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

The total for the season is now 16.30, and last year at this time it was 10.09.

Drinking Water Absolutely Pure

No apprehension need be felt about the purity of Carmel's drinking water, is the assurance given by Alger Fast, peninsula manager for the California Water and Telephone Company, from which Carmelites buy their water. The warning issued in Salinas, that water in certain sections should be boiled, referred to water coming from surface wells, which may have been contaminated by floods causing the contents of cess-pools to rise to the surface. Portions of the Salinas area which are served by the water company are receiving pure water, according to Mr. Fast.

Dr. Carl Wilson, Los Angeles pathologist, who is continually making tests of the water from San Clemente, was in Monterey this week, and reported all tests during the stormy weather and high water as quite satisfactory, due to the effective purification process used by the water company. The cloudy condition of the water this week was caused at times by the high water in the mountains—it is three feet over San Clemente dam at present—but any impurities are removed by chlorination, Mr. Fast said.

Caroline White Hollis Dies at Carmel Highlands

Mrs. Caroline White Hollis died suddenly Tuesday morning at her home in Carmel Highlands. She had resided here for the past 13 years, and had visited here frequently for many years before that. A native of San Francisco, Mrs. Hollis was a member of an old California family. Her only local surviving relative is her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hollis. Private funeral service will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at St. Mathew's church, San Mateo, followed by burial in the family plot in St. John's cemetery. Paul's Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

BROKEN HIP SUFFERED BY MRS. ELLEN ROSE

Friends of Mrs. Ellen Rose will regret to learn that she suffered a broken hip about a fortnight ago. She is being cared for at her home in Ross by her daughter, Miss Elspeth Rose. Mrs. Rose was a longtime resident of Carmel, an active worker in All Saints church, which she helped to establish. She and Miss Rose left to make their home in the north about a year ago.

BACH FESTIVAL CHORUS TO SKIP MONDAY REHEARSAL

The Bach Festival chorus will not hold its usual weekly rehearsal next Monday evening, as the new music for which the singers have been waiting has not yet arrived. The usual rehearsal schedule will be resumed the following Monday evening, Feb. 22. The orchestra will rehearse as usual, Sunday evening.

Taboo Game Devices

Carmel Machines Voluntarily Removed

CARMEL'S city coffers will be poorer by some \$132.50, as a result of the state and county-wide ban on games of chance. Operators of six machines now running locally, five of them the type that are primed by nickles and the other operated by pennies, have all signified their intention of removing them before midnight Saturday, the "dead line" decided upon at a meeting of peace officers of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, held Tuesday evening in Salinas. It is understood that the direct wire to tracks which facilitated the local placing of wagers on the ponies, stopped operating about a week ago. Otherwise Carmel seems to be clean of the wickedness which Attorney General U. S. Webb has decreed must go.

About a year and a half ago the city council passed an ordinance licensing the five-cent machines at the rate of \$25 a year, and the penny machines for \$7.50. This is the sort of legislation that is known as "regulatory rather than revenue producing."

As a result of the ban on the gambling machines, all of the pin-ball type here, with the exception of two in a private club, a large number of well-known local figures have suddenly been catapulted into the ranks of the unemployed. They have spent many happy hours feeding small change into the machines, and what form of amusement they will substitute for the forbidden pin-ball has not yet been decided upon. Suggested are matching pennies, pitch-

ing at a crack, "put and take", or other quaint forms of gambling which do not require an elaborate lay-out.

No announcement had been received as to the attitude of the district attorney's office on slot-machines in private clubs, but it was indicated that they probably would also go out of use for the time being.

Girls' Basketball Team Is Formed at Sunset

The girls' basketball team of the Seventh and Eighth grades met on Jan. 27 in the Sunset school gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Newmark, who has been kind enough to instruct them.

The girls find the game interesting and are enjoying themselves very much. They show promise of being a very good team.

To distinguish different teams, the mothers have been kind enough to make sleeveless jackets of red and blue.

These teams were not formed for competitive reasons, but more to encourage good sportsmanship.

MADELAINE McDONOUGH,
Eighth Grade.

GIRL FOR TIBBETS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tibbets of Carmel Highlands are the proud parents of a baby girl, born at Peninsula Community hospital Saturday, Feb. 6.

Bridge Club — Tuesdays
Instruction at Seven
Playing at Eight - - - 50c

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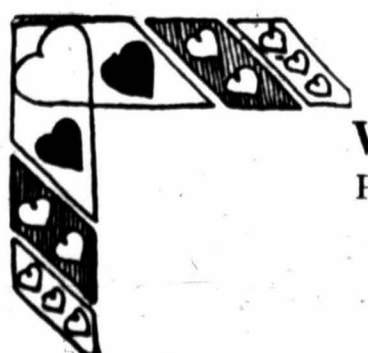
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SAT., FEB. 20TH

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MRS. PAUL FLANDERS Carmel 22

Everyday Psychology

Katherine W. Nelson to Lead Study Group Here

"PSYCHOLOGY of every day life" is the title chosen for a class now forming here. The instructor will be Katherine W. Nelson. The decision to organize was reached at a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller. Interest of the group was aroused by the recent course of lectures by Dr. L. Cody Marsh, San Francisco psychiatrist, but in recognition of the fact that psychiatry is not a subject to be approached by a lay group, a simple course of study will be followed, based on a consideration of human relationships from a standpoint of sound psychology.

Mrs. Nelson, one of the group who followed the Marsh lectures with deep interest, has had excellent training in psychology. She graduated from the University of Denver after majoring in this subject, taking all courses available, and receiving her degree in psychology. She also took all psychology courses offered at Reed College, and carried on individual experimental work there. She has completed some work to-

ward a master's degree, and is now engaged in a research project in psychology, in collaboration with a staff member of one of the larger eastern hospitals. She has done volunteer work in the Denver Psychopathic Ward of Colorado General Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson is the wife of Hugh Nelson, the fiction writer, and has collaborated with him on many of his published works. They returned to Carmel, having lived here previously, about a year and a half ago, after residing for a time in New York.

Details of class organization were to be completed this week, and a final meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Miller home. Mrs. Nelson will present a plan of study, and the time and place for weekly class meetings will be decided upon. Those interested in joining such a class, as well as the group of about 15 who have asked that it be started, will be welcome to attend the meeting, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

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Recital of Music and Dance at Sunset Sunday Night



Goodmon and Franco in Aztec Costume

UNUSUAL entertainment, of a variety never previously offered here, is promised in the Goodmon-Franco-Torres concert to be presented Sunday evening at 8:15 at Sunset auditorium. It will include dancing and vocal music drawn from Zapotecan, Mayan, Incan and Aztec sources; the former by Jack Goodmon, former Carmelite, his partner, Sergio Franco, Mexican dancer, and the latter by Suzanne Torres, French soprano. The three will collaborate in some of the numbers, Miss Torres singing the music of the old and authentic dances.

Coming down from San Francisco with the troupe are six members of a Spanish stringed orchestra, who will play Spanish and Mexican instruments, and will be appropriately costumed.

A feature of the performances will be the gorgeous costumes, many of them museum pieces, to be worn by the dancers. In "Xipetotec" (God of the jewels of Monte Alban), for instance, Franco will wear an all metal costume. In "Ritual Azteca" a feather cape is worn, iridescent with the brilliant tropical colors of thousands of tiny feathers, and matching it, an elaborate headdress.

"La Guacamaya de Fuego" (Flame of the Sun), danced by Goodmon, depicts the Sun God's day; rising, fulfilling his mission, and declining. "La Bruja" is an enactment of one of the world's most ancient legends, of Mayan origin, and still believed by many of the Mayans' descendants. An old witch, about to die, models a clay figure, infuses it with life, and leaves it to carry on her work.

In addition to the old Mayan Incan and Aztec music, Mlle. Torres' groups of songs will include Mexican, Spanish and South American music, so that the whole program will keep to a central theme. In a concert tour of South America, the singer collected many beautiful old costumes, jeweled ornaments, robes of fur and brilliantly colored peasant weavings which are used in her concerts. In one Incan number the three artists will wear robes of a rare fur no longer available commercially, brought from Chile.

The artists are presented under the management of Norris d'Amron and Gladys Hopkins Roesling. Local sponsors of the concert are: Mildred Sahlstrom Wright, Borghild Janson, Berthe and Ellen Von Kleinschmidt, Florence Brown Jadowsky, Dr. Evelyn Reynolds Ott, Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sherman Chapman, Margaret Lyle and Col. and Mrs. Harvey D. Higley.

MRS. GRACE RODGERS ILL.

Mrs. Grace Rodgers is a patient at Community hospital.

Neutrality Legislation Topic for Discussion

An all-day meeting of the government and foreign policy section of the Monterey County League of Women Voters will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hilton on Riata Road Pebble Beach. Under the direction of Mrs. Russell Scott, the chairman, discussion of neutrality legislation and reciprocal trade agreements will continue. Mrs. Howard E. Clark will present international current events. The meeting will begin at 10:30 in the morning. Those attending will bring sandwiches, and the hostess will serve coffee and dessert.

The monthly League board meeting will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Mission Inn, Monterey.

Dick Masten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten of Carmel Highlands, is a patient at Peninsula Community hospital.

Blooming Shrubs Discourse Topic

Blooming shrubs is the subject for the entire month of February of the Woman's club garden section, of which Mrs. E. J. Sherwin is chairman. The first February meeting was held Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Abbie McDow on Monte Verde. Miss Anne Grant read from a garden book excerpts applying to the subject. Mrs. Calvert Meade read an article on laburnums from an English garden magazine, and from the same publication Mrs. Sherwin read an article on holly, using this shrub as the subject for a brief talk.

The next meeting of this section will be held next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper. The discussion of blooming shrubs will be continued, and "what to plant in February" will be discussed.



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SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY NIGHT — FEB. 14, at 8:15 O'clock

Prices: 55c, 83c, \$1.10, Including Tax.

Tickets at Staniford's

Mrs. Mary Story Called by Death

Mrs. Mary Story, aged 63, a Carmel resident for the last four years, died here Saturday night after having been ill for the last several months.

Mrs. Story and her husband, Arthur Story, who died in 1934, spent many winters in Carmel while they were stationed at Chew's Point lookout station. Mr. Story retired four years ago and they came here to live. As there are no local relatives, there were no formal funeral services held. The body was taken to Salinas Wednesday for cremation by the Paul Mortuary.

For three years a gallant Carmel woman has faced death with a smile. Friends came away from her bedside with a new sense of the values of life and a clarified vision of the Great Beyond. Always a woman of absolute sincerity and simplicity, Mary Campbell Story met her last problem as directly and fearlessly as she had lived her life. The many who knew and loved her rejoice in her new freedom while they grieve that she is no longer here to give them courage and to interpret for them their own problems.

Mrs. Story was born in Indiana. She early entered the library training school and followed that profession until her marriage to Arthur Story who was associated with Maurice Browne in the "little theatre" movement in Chicago. The Storys lived in Chicago until the outbreak of the World War when Mr. Story entered the Canadian service. At the close of the war ill health necessitated an outdoor life for him and he and his wife went to an Idaho farm and eventually into the U. S. Forestry Service. In 1928 the Storys came to California and were stationed first at Cone Peak in southern Monterey county and then at Chew's Ridge, where they did valiant work on the lookout through several of the driest seasons. They had charge of this station until Mr. Story's death five years ago.

It was during their winters spent in Carmel that the Storys drew around them a large circle of devoted friends. Their zest for life, their wide and intelligent knowledge of books as well as of wild life made them delightful companions. Mary Story had a special gift for friendship and drew from those she met their deepest loyalties.

A sister in Chicago, a brother in Indiana and a brother in Cleveland, Ohio, survive Mrs. Story. It was the wife of William Campbell of Cleveland who was privileged to give more than a year's devoted service to her sister-in-law and to endear herself to Mrs. Story's Carmel friends.—(Contributed).

Sportsmen's Club Discusses River

The Carmel-Sportsmen's Club, at its last meeting in the Pistol club headquarters, had as its guest Orben Philbrick, state game warden, who was accompanied by one of his assistants. About 20 members of the club were present.

The problem at the mouth of Carmel river, in which the best ways of combatting the killing of steelhead by the sea lions, was discussed. Letters were sent to the Monterey chamber of commerce stating the club's policy on certain matters dealing with fishing and hunting. The club took a stand against publicizing the Monterey peninsula through pictures of hunting and fishing, as the hunters brought here by such advertising would soon kill off all game in the surrounding country. Members were advised that several more local merchants had donated prizes for the club's predatory animal hunt, which will close on May 1. Leaders so far in the hunt are John Scott with 345 points and Carlyle Lewis with 237.

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tunity for you. Here's your chance to save money on the purchase of a good used car. Visit our used car lot at 469 Washington Street, Monterey. Come early and select the car you want at the price you want to pay! There's no better time to buy a used car than right now . . . at our wholesale prices!

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PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK



By ROSS C. MILLER

TODAY, three-quarters of a century after Lincoln's death, almost every school child knows by heart the words he said the world would "little note nor long remember"—the words he spoke at Gettysburg: "Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure..."

And today we look back with the perspective of history and know that that nation, that our nation, would not have endured had there been no Lincoln to hold it together in its period of gravest crisis.

But Lincoln's stature rises not alone from the greatness of his deeds. It was something deeper that has given him a place unshared by other great men in our history.

He was "of the people." He was the man who split rails and cleared his own land, who carried farm produce to New Orleans and sold it, who at one time operated a ferry boat across the Ohio river, and who kept

a general store at New Salem, Illinois.

We shall never forget that he saved the nation. But his humility, his humanness, his wit and sense of humor, his rugged earthy quality—these have made his name a symbol of the soul of America. And these are the things about him which America is remembering now, on the one-hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

"At the age of 14, an English scientist could write in 14 languages." Carmel woman says the family hopeful is almost as good, being able to scribble in everything but English."

WE ARE a thrifty lot, we Californians. Remember back in the dark days of Mid-depression how the government, the economists, and various self-appointed Messiahs were preaching the folly of saving for a rainy day?

"Spend everything," they said. "Shoot the works, and we'll squander ourselves rich."

Remember how a few sage oldsters shook their heads dubiously and opined as how such talk would break down and permanently ruin the habit of thrift among our people?

Well, it hasn't happened—not in California at least. Savings deposits in California banks increased \$327,442,000, or 11.7 per cent, during the past fiscal year. Deposits per person are now \$320, a gain of \$44, the highest for the country and \$20 above those of any other state.

But why California's big lead in saving? Perhaps it is merely a reflection of better conditions generally out here. But it may be that many of us already had that important cardinal virtue "Thrift," which Dr. L. Cody Marsh so pointedly impressed upon us, together with six others: happiness, articulacy, emotional agility, health, intelligence and loveability.

A Chicagoan says parents who want to cure their children of sucking their thumbs should teach them to dance. How about giving them saxophones?

BUY at home and watch your community grow!

That exhortation might well have been added as a footnote to the latest batch of figures on California retail trade given out the other day by the research division of the Federal Reserve Bank.

For despite strikes and cold weather, despite Congress and the Legislature and any number of unsettling influences, the volume of retail trade moves steadily, inexorably upward. And with people buying 15 to 18 per cent more than at this time a year ago, you have some real community-building purchasing power flowing into the channels of trade.

More people are learning to buy at home. Time was when shoppers had to go off to big city centers to make certain purchases, and were thus drawn away from all local stores. Today the Monterey peninsula offers everything from pins to pianos. The small merchant is offering a bigger variety of goods at prices which compare favorably to those obtained in the big cities, and the result of the whole modern development has been to keep shoppers at home, to speed progress at home, to build prosperity at home.

But of course we still have far to go to become a 100 per cent "buy at home" community. There are still too many people who go traipsing off thoughtlessly to distant places to buy things.

As purchasing power mounts steadily to greater heights, let these unthinking souls mend their ways and help us to make the full beneficial force of the greater buying felt where it will do the most good for themselves and all the rest of us.

A friend has told us he argued with a 240-pound traffic cop and that's a lot of bull.

THERE is a new word coming into use in America. It was suggested less than a month ago by a prominent midwesterner, and already has gained considerable usage. Derived from the initial letters of the words "accidents", "injured", and "killed", it is spelled "AIK", and there is a grim appropriateness about the sound of it. For of all the "aches" and pains of mankind, surely one of the most terrible, in America at least, is the dreadful toll taken on the streets and highways. During the year just passed, "aik" reached an all-time high in the nation and in California, where the toll was heavier than anywhere else. Use of the word may add little to the campaign to reduce accidents, but the unpleasant sound of it may at least be a constant reminder that one of our worst problems remains unsolved.

WHEN the mercury plummeted to new lows again, the weather rose to the top as a topic of conversation. That was all right. It was inevitable, and therefore to be borne in stoic silence.

However, it could not but deeply grieve a good many old timers to note the generally uncomplimentary tenor of the remarks. There was, in fact, an unconscionable amount of squawking. It is high time someone took up the gantlet for that much maligned entity, the California Climate. Now in the first place, that icy blast was "unusual" weather. In the second place, a little cold air once in a while is good for you anyway. In the third place, look at the pangs of nature the rest of the world was suffering.

Floods in the Midwest drove thousands from their homes. Rain drenched the inaugural parade in Washington. Storms swept across Europe. It was 60 below in northern Alaska, and in southern Mexico they were worrying about what a sweltering summer they are going to have.

Yet here were a lot of us, complaining just because Mother Nature lifted the temperate blanket off California and let a little cold air in. Any anyway, she was probably just using that blanket for a moment to brush the icicles off her own nose. Should we begrudge her that? And besides, look at all the exercise we're going to get this spring making new gardens.

A politician is a man who makes \$3000 annually, and saves \$10,000 of it each year.

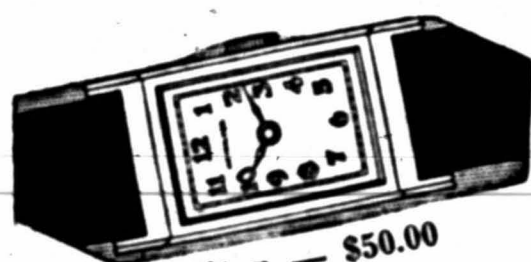
TEACHERS' SALARY BILL

Senator Edward H. Tickle is author of an important school bill requiring that a minimum salary of not less than \$1320 a year shall be paid to every teacher.

BERGQUIST'S

February

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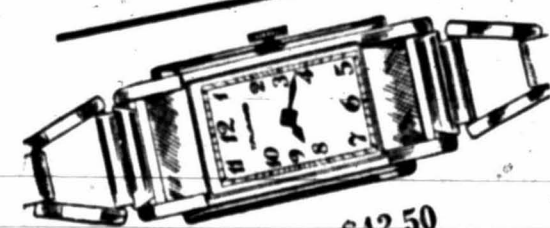
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Robinson Jeffers Wins \$2500 Award from Book-of-Month Club for Outstanding Merit

RELATED recognition of the stature of Robinson Jeffers' most recent published volume, "Solstice and Other Poems", has come with the announcement of a special \$2500 award to the poet for this work, from the Book-of-the-Month club. Four authors of outstanding merit, whose works were considered to have been read insufficiently by the general public, were so honored.

The three other winners of the Book-of-the-Month club \$2500 prizes were Katherine Anne Porter, for "Flowering Judas"; James T. Farrell, for "Studs Lonigan"; and Paul B. Sears, for "Deserts on the March". The awards were based on books published between May 1, 1935, and Sept. 1, 1936.

On the committee representing the large jury that decided upon the awards were Edna St. Vincent Millay, Pearl Buck, Christopher Morley, Heywood Brown, and Joseph Henry Jackson. According to Harry Scherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month club:

"The four winners clearly stood out ahead among the books being considered, Robinson Jeffers receiving the highest number of votes and being the first one voted an award." Katherine Anne Porter and James T. Farrell tied for second place. The volume by Prof. Sears is particularly timely, as it deals with the basic cause of flood conditions, but this circumstance had nothing to do with the award.

In commenting on the award, Edna St. Vincent Millay pronounced Jeffers one of the great American poets.

"He has many admirers among poets," she said, "but I think I am his most enthusiastic admirer. I felt



after reading the long poetic play in the beginning of 'Solstice' that his work showed great dramatic talent. His real genius is along dramatic lines."

None of the books cited for awards sold more than 5000 copies. The awards represent an organized effort to bring forcibly to the atten-

tion of large numbers of readers the work of certain gifted authors, who merit wider reading. The award to Farrell came just at the time that another work of his, "A World I Never Made" was being branded as licentious by the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

The critics and authors serving on the large committee were: Herve Allen, Hershell Brickell, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Buck, Henry Seidel Canby, Dorothy Canfield, John Chamberlain, Kyle Crichton, Clifton Fadiman, Lewis Gannett, Ellen Glasgow, Harry Hansen, Mr. Jackson, James Weldon Johnson, Sinclair Lewis, Aly Loveman, Miss Millay, Mr. Morley, George Jean Nathan, Isabel Paterson, Julia Peterkin, Burton Rascoe, Simeon Strunsky, Ralph Thompson, Carl Van Doren, Irita Van Doren, Robert Van Gelder, Edward Weeks, William Allen White and Michael Williams.

On Jan. 10 Poet Jeffers celebrated his 50th birthday, and in honor of this anniversary is the current exhibit of his first editions at the University of California Library. This showing comprises a complete run of first editions of all the separately-published works, from "Flagons and Apples" in 1912 to "The Beaks of Eagles", 1936, with additional autographs, portraits, biographical and other items. It will continue to the end of February.

The exhibit, inspired and organized by Lawrence Clark Powell, author of "Robinson Jeffers: the Man and his Work" (1934), includes a number of rare and choice items loaned by Una Jeffers, volumes from Powell's own collection, loans from Harold L. Leupp and Mills' College, augmented by material drawn from the library's own Albert M. Bender and Friends Collection.

Mrs. Jeffers contributed a copy of "Youth's Companion" for June 9, 1904, containing "The Condor", written when the poet was 17 and a student at Occidental College. This was his first published work, aside from contributions to student publications. Other items loaned by Mrs. Jeffers are an autographed copy from the poet to his wife of the presentation edition, limited to 12 copies, of "Roan Stallion, Tamar, and Other Poems", (1925); "Return", (1934), one of three copies on vellum, printed at the Gracioso Press; a reprint, "Four Poems and a Fragment", (1936), one of three copies (the other two deposited in the Li-

brary of Congress for copyright purposes); "Rock and Hawk" (1934), a tiny booklet on rice paper, one of 20 copies, printed by Frederick Prokosch, author of "The Asiatics", as a Christmas present to Jeffers; the beautiful "Apology for Bad Dreams" (1930), printed in Paris by Ward Ritchie, in an edition of 30 copies, with modernistic color decorations in blue.

The University Library has four exhibits each year. Last semester the two were devoted to books from the University Press and Byron; this

semester's first exhibit, devoted to Jeffers, will be followed by one of Kipling items.

Mrs. Josephine Loomis of Berkeley, is planning a visit to Carmel this month.

Tree Surgery

— by —

H. E. Bauernschmidt

Phone 712

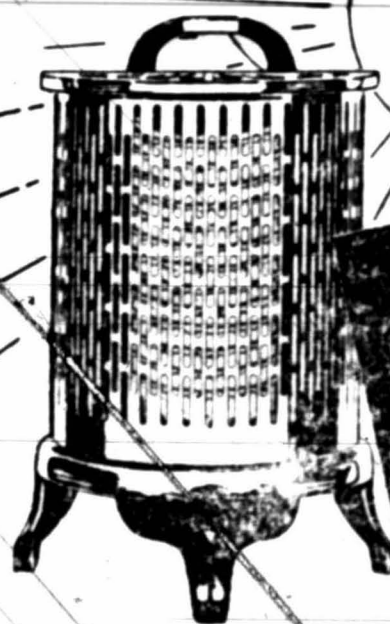
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Carmel



When the temperature goes "bearish"

... Turn on Winter Sunshine



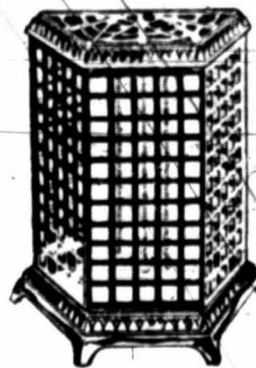
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small rooms ... quickly

"TURNING ON winter sunshine" is what more than 100,000 California families call their handy electric heaters. With electric heat you can dress in comfort, warm your body and your clothes in the mornings. You can thaw out the bathroom while you bathe and shave. Your home should have one or two of these quick-acting electric heaters.

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Here is a new small room heater. Warms up the bathroom or den quickly.

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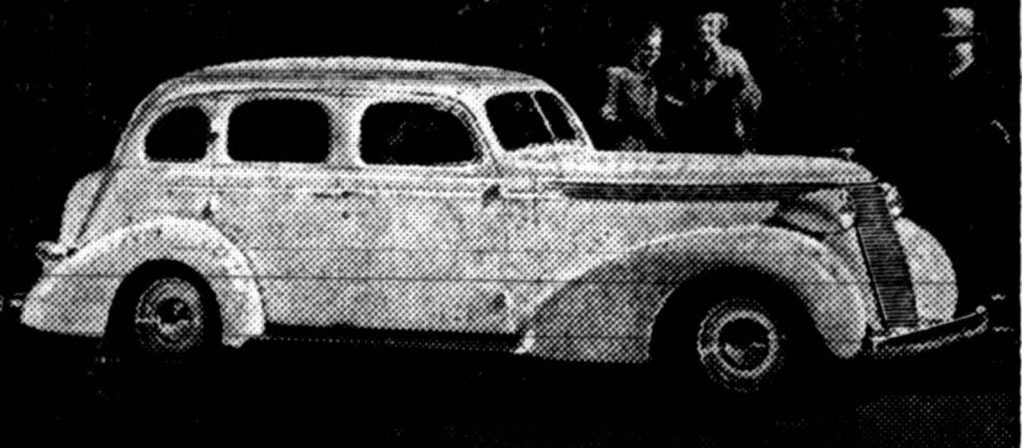
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Carmel Forum Audience Enlightened on International Finance By Dr. Paul Cadman

INTERNATIONAL finance, a subject of almost metaphysical implications to the average layman, was made not only concrete but interesting in the Carmel Forum lecture of Dr. Paul Cadman, former university professor and economic consultant, at Sunset auditorium the evening of Feb. 4. Although the attendance was small, the question period was one of the most lively ever held at the forum. Dr. Cadman is a conservative economist with a tendency to rebel, emotionally, at the inevitables of a transition period, but with an essential intellectual honesty which enables him to accept the truth of the facts he doesn't like. His audience pricked up its ears when he mentioned that he has a

class of 170 bankers in San Francisco, "following the course of financial history from week to week." The bankers, like Dr. Cadman, may not like the world so well as it is today, but apparently they are preparing to come to grips with it on its own terms.

Dr. Cadman, like Herbert Hoover, blames the depression categorically on the war. The amount of wealth that was blown up instead of going into productive enterprise, and for which industry was supposed to pay the bill, created a burden of debt under which the world-wide financial system finally broke down about 1929, he said. The war, he said, never can be paid for, and Woodrow Wilson knew it, if his contemporaries didn't.

He made the "gold standard" more comprehensible by describing it as "a recognition of certain facts", rather than a plan or system. Those facts are: All paper money of a gold standard country is theoretically redeemable in gold; there is never as much gold as currency, but the system works because everybody doesn't demand gold at once. Fact No. 2: Gold circulates freely, passing from hand to hand, shipped in or out of the country. And No. 3: Gold is coined in unlimited quantities.

The gold standard never fully recovered from the staggering blow it received during the war; of debt and destruction. Great Britain went off the gold standard in 1932 because she had to; other nations followed suit for the same reason. The United States never officially went off the gold standard, only by wiping out the "facts", recognition of which constitutes the gold standard. She put an end to free and unlimited coinage of gold; to gold shipments and circulation, and to redemption of currency in gold. Our abandonment of the gold standard was the logical result of the only too favorable position we found ourselves in after the war. Everybody owed us money, we had the goods other nations wanted to buy. Resulted such fantasies as our loaning Germany the money to pay the interest on the money she owed us; our tariff barriers prevented other nations selling us goods with which to earn the money to pay their debts to us and

flowed to our shores and coagulated buy our products. So the world's gold there, becoming as embarrassing as the Midas touch. Trade stopped, we called it "overproduction" when the goods began to pile up—and people lost their jobs.

The only answer, however unpalatable, Dr. Cadman thinks, is "managed currency", and the only agency big enough to manage currency is government. Managed currency bespeaks managed banks, and as one nation can't do it alone, international stabilization agreements, or else disastrous currency war. Currency war takes this form; when one nation holds out the lure of a depreciated currency, which can be "bought cheap" in terms of one's own money, one's government begins to buy that currency hand over fist, in order to raise its price. The United States, France and Great Britain have now agreed not to trade on each other's distress, and as the money power of the world is in the hands of these three nations, other countries are forced to cooperate and the outcome is world-wide "managed" currency.

Inevitably following are world-wide management of business and internal finance; already a fact in some nations. Dr. Cadman considers Mussolini and Stalin "good managers", Hitler a poor one. Whether regulation will succeed, he pointed out, will depend on the quality of the "managers" we send to Washington. The "law of diminishing returns" operates in relation to the

capacity of one individual to keep manifold details in the head; there fore the need, in a great enterprise such as the U. S., for the best heads possible.

A few good phrases from the Cadman lecture: "Dare we let Germany face the alternatives, starve or fight? Dare we let our best customer go bankrupt? . . . The reciprocal trade agreements of Secretary of State Hull—assisted by our own Grady—will go down in history . . . Russia's system is not communism, but state capitalism . . . The world has not yet learned the stupendous folly of

putting the bulk of its wealth into armaments. . ."

John Davis, Monterey banker, introduced Dr. Cadman, hailing him as one of the foremost economists in the country, and one of the most popular speakers available to California audiences.

SONG BIRD'S VOICES CAPTURED

The Cornell University—American Museum Ornithological Expeditions took recordings of the voices of singing birds throughout the southern states.

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Europe's Powder Keg

Chances of America Being Involved Discussed

WARNING his audience of League of Women Voters members, their husbands and friends, against "a too easy assumption of security" such as prevailed up to within two weeks of the outbreak of war in 1914, Dr. David Bryn-Jones, authority on international relations, considered possibilities of European war and America's place in the picture at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Pine Inn. As well as presenting new aspects on a troublesome problem, Mr. Bryn-Jones held his hearers with an eloquent and dynamic delivery unequalled by any recent lecturer here.

Not because of any plan to that end, but by some predictable "incident", the match might at any moment be applied to the European powder keg, the speaker believes. He felt a psychological change in the European scene, between his summer visits of 1935 and 1936; mild apprehension having changed to serious

fear of imminent conflict—even in the Scandinavian countries, whose traditional neutrality is not so much at issue as the consequences of disrupting their foreign trade, a part of their very life-blood.

Dr. Bryn-Jones felt, as sensitively as an artist, for the essentials of Great Britain's position. England, ordinarily so comfortably conscious of her superiority, is suffering from an unprecedented sense of humiliation and insecurity, as a result of the fumbled Mediterranean policy, he said. The shaping of European policy has passed from the hands of Great Britain to those of the "aggressive nations", with the consequent loss of a wholesome steadying influence. Great Britain is "striving desperately" to avoid an incendiary incident, but there is an alarming fatalism abroad in the country—the paralyzing "war is inevitable" theory.

Though it is well to be forewarned and fearful, Dr. Bryn-Jones believes that the chances of avoiding war are at least 50-50. The apparent will against war in this country is no greater than among the peoples of Europe—where it amounts to a positive horror—but how much is this sentiment worth in the face of as yet unmanifested inciting causes? Mass feeling has a way of changing quickly, given a drastic change in the international situation. Even in the nations economically weak—as the aggressive nations are—it is possible for the people to be stirred to a point where they will endure intense suffering and hardship, thus making possible the successful prosecution of a war.

Dr. Bryn-Jones pointed out the alternative in realistic terms: how much is the United States willing to sacrifice for peace—for the price of peace, during world conflict, is

Reader's Reactions

"SPARE THAT TREE"

Editor The Pine Cone:

Concerning the trimming of the cypresses on San Antonio it can be well understood that the residents on the eastern side of the street are entitled to a view of the sea. Regarding the trees on Scenic Drive it is another matter. These trees have been trimmed already and by an artist. With few, very few, exceptions each is a thing of beauty of which Carmel can be proud. As an object lesson compare the cypress in the middle of the Drive near Twelfth with the one just south of Eleventh. The former standing in the middle of the road had to have its lower limbs removed and when the low growing branches of a cypress are taken off they never grow again. Looking at the Eleventh street tree we see it is exactly these low, long plumes that make for beauty. When properly trimmed, as now, the ocean can be seen between the branches and framed by them, and each tree is itself a picture. Because of the poor soil and windswept location it is unlikely that they will grow rank and view-obscuring for years. On San Antonio perhaps visibility is more important than tree sculpture, but on Scenic, please, Woodmen, spare those trees.

—ALICE KELLOGG.

only exceeded by the cost of war. Are we willing to abandon our policy of "freedom of the seas"? Are we willing to sacrifice vital economic interests, to forego the chance of easy wealth from trading with the warriors, or more to the point, face the probability of a worse depression than the last one if we refrain from such trade? Will the man who faces unemployment as the result of a will to peace, stand for it? What of the cotton states, whose whole economic structure collapses when cut off from their vital foreign markets? The speaker showed that peace talk is so much sentimental twaddle until these questions are weighed and answered.

And another ingredient, inert at present. How long would it take to toss the finest of neutrality legislation, drawn up before the fact, out of the window if the "passion for war" awoke in this country? How neutral are we, at any time? He asked his hearers whether they were neutral in the Ethiopian situation, whether they were neutral about Spain?

With all the high price of peace, Dr. Bryn-Jones thinks it is worth it, for the price of war is higher, and not only in terms of money. "If I believed," he said, "that war achieved any enrichment of humanity or any high benefit for mankind, I would not oppose the entrance of the United States into a war. We may be told that we are fighting for liberty or democracy, but we have learned from experience that for one autocracy that falls, two spring up in its place. In this modern world, can you imagine any just or magnanimous settlement to any war; one that will not sow the dragon's teeth of future wars?"

In conclusion the speaker speculated whether America is adult enough—she has the power—to assume a real world leadership, which would involve a deliberate acceptance of a difficult and dangerous policy, by which to serve humanity and aid in all further constructive efforts for an ordered world.

This program was offered by the government and foreign policy section of the League, of which Mrs. Russel Scott is chairman. Mrs. Carl Voss, president, had charge of a brief business meeting before calling upon Mrs. Scott to introduce the speaker.

RECOVERS AFTER OPERATION

Miss Elsa Blackman is reported recovering rapidly after undergoing an emergency operation at Community hospital last Sunday.

Five Times Over Quota

Generous Carmelites Quickly Raise Red Cross Funds

FIVE times over its quota of \$600 is the record for the flood relief fund raised by Carmel chapter, American Red Cross. On Wednesday the fund stood at \$2950 with a few subscriptions yet to be reported.

Junior Red Cross of Sunset school, through Ann Whitman, school chairman, has already sent into headquarters \$48.25. P.-T. A. had subscribed \$10 and La Collecta Club \$5. Every local organization is now represented in the subscription list.

The work of rehabilitation in the stricken territory is now under full headway and in the Ohio valley people are being returned to their homes or new habitations being built for them under Red Cross supervision. Mattresses, clothing and household goods are furnished and in many cases on the farms live stock is replenished. This work will take several months. In co-operation with the United States Health Department, close watch is being made for epidemics and sanitary measures are installed wherever possible.

Admiral Grayson says: "Chapters are again requested to express to all donors the appreciation of the national Red Cross in behalf of all the flood sufferers for their contributions to the relief fund. They may also assure all donors that their contributions are expended for the purpose for which they are given."

A statement by Vice Chairman James K. McClintock in charge of finance says: "All of the funds contributed for disaster relief are expended exclusively for that purpose and not a dollar of such funds is used for the general expenses of the Red Cross. The general organization expenses are met from the roll call dues and the interest on endowment and other funds."

BRIDGE COINS AND CACHETS

The government will be asked to issue special souvenir coins and postage stamps, commemorating the completion of the great Golden Gate Bridge next May. In addition, an interesting postal sticker will be released at the time of the bridge opening.

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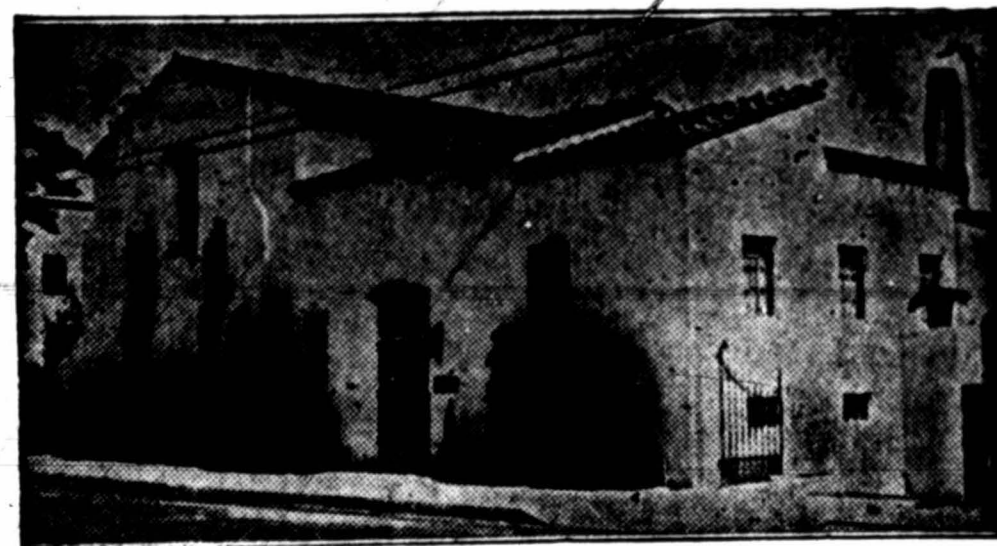
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Sunset Glow Snappy

School Publication Full of Newsy Information

SUNSET GLOW, that interesting publication which appears at casual intervals, is out this week, full of news about Sunset school and special articles by Sunset's articulate pupils. The copy coming to The Pine Cone's editorial desk also includes hand-colored art work, which puts it in the "special limited edition" class.

Editorially the paper comments on the need for a lifeguard on the beach and on the desirability of bicycle racks conveniently placed down town, as an answer to complaints that boys and girls park their cycles in such a manner as to obstruct sidewalk traffic. There are editorial page features on the recent sixth grade play on Spain and an anecdote from the life of George Washington. Elsewhere are numerous timely features on both Washington and Lincoln. On the "spot news" page are stories about the opening of the new school library; organization of girls' basketball; re-

port on shop activities, which have included short talks by eighth graders on the evolution of furniture through the ages; and returns from the recent student body election. In succeeding pages each grade reports on its current most interesting activities. Recognizing the fact that President Roosevelt was inaugurated recently, and also had a birthday, there is a page devoted to the president.

With each issue Sunset Glow gives evidence of better organization, more excellent presentation and writing of the school news. There is art work on every page. The staff of the winter issue includes: Arthur Strasburger, editor-in-chief; Harriet Hatton and Dick Williams, assistant editors; Gerald Ray, art editor; Ann Mills and Monty Stearns, artists; Bill Coffin, sports editor; Margot Coffin, literary editor; assisted by Helen Wetzel and Jacqueline Klein; Howard Levinson, publicity; Tommy Berry, Mary Jane Uzzell, and Alice Vidoroni, mimeograph; and the following reporters: Jimmy Welsh, Peter Elliott, Orville Jones, Bobby Frolli, Sean Flavin, Charlotte Townsend, Eleanor Johnston, Joan Fauntleroy, Gerry Shepherd and Irving Parker.

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Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives
of The Carmel Pine Cone

— 10 YEARS AGO —

The unlicensed Carmel dogs must go next week. A city dog license ordinance will be passed at the next council meeting, according to the city fathers, who are threatening to appoint a poundmaster.

— 10 years ago —

Superintendent of Streets Fraser is continuing his tree planting campaign this week. He will be assisted by Ralph Edgerton, proprietor of the Carmel Florists, who is donating his services to the city. Many young pines and other trees are to be planted.

— 10 years ago —

The water company is tearing out the old water mains along San Carlos and installing new 4-inch pipes. The old pipes were laid more than 20 years ago, and were second-hand when installed. This is one of the last sections of the old water system.

— 10 years ago —

A campaign has been started by many Carmelites to increase the pay of Town Marshal August Englund, the one-man police department. The plan is to raise his pay from \$150 to \$175 per month.

— 20 YEARS AGO —

Reports from Sacramento indicate the legislature will vote favorably on the appropriation of \$350,000 for the proposed coast highway from Carmel to San Simeon.

— 20 years ago —

The board of trustees has definitely decided that the city hall will be located in the Wilson building for at least another year, at a monthly rental of \$17.33.

— 20 years ago —

Carmelites are preparing hurriedly for the Masquerade ball at the Manzanita Club a week from Saturday. Almost all available costumes in town have been bought and rented for the event, which promises to be one of the most outstanding social events of the year.

Continue Work On Ocean Avenue

Except for minor cleaning up of streets which were damaged by the recent rains, the street department is still using most of its men on the Ocean avenue parking strip work between Lincoln and Monte Verde. After work was started there last Monday, the rain forced the men to stop, and they only began their real work this week. The same type of treatment will be given this section as was done to that between Lincoln and Dolores. A double line of stones will be put in and cemented together, the space between them will be filled with earth and planted to flowers. The line of trees and stones now in the street was found to be out of line when the crew began work, but as the trees are too large to be moved now, the new line of stones will also be off-center. Because of the narrowness of this section, it has long been a bad traffic hazard, and it is hoped that the treatment given it by Street Superintendent Willaw Askew and his men will remedy much of the trouble experienced before.

Last week, some time was spent by a department crew in cleaning out the sewer on Dolores street. Many feet of steel cable were used to tow the cleaning apparatus through the pipes along the entire length of Dolores street. This is an annual job for the department, and all the main sewer system in town will be cleaned during the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark of Los Angeles have left after spending a short vacation at La Ribera.

P-T. A. Studies Problems

Child Development Discussed at Meeting

FOR one of its most interesting and valuable programs of the year Sunset P-T. A. heard a panel presentation on child development by members of the school faculty, at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. The speakers were seated informally at a long table, with Principal Otto W. Bardarson introducing them and summing up their discourse.

In discussing the biological factor Mrs. Frances C. Johnson stressed the necessity to regard body, mind and spirit as in divisible whole, and that it is the responsibility of parents and teachers to see that the three phases develop at a constant rate. An outline of the part played by the endocrine glands in physical development was of particular interest.

Social adjustment was the topic presented by Mrs. Lilly C. Trowbridge. She stressed the necessity of understanding the child's home background, and the importance of his being sustained by a feeling of security and significance. He should feel that confidence is imposed in him, and by giving him responsibilities well within his grasp—not on an adult level—he will be subtly encouraged to "measure up."

Mrs. Frances Farley had the interesting subject of emotions and personality, a field which, she said, has been too little attended to in comparison with the emphasis on good physical, mental and social development. Emotional stability can be achieved through relaxation, she brought out, and the training for appropriate emotional response is as important a part of the child's training as inculcating good eating and sleeping habits, or his academic education. For the child to be emotionally adequate, he must have the support of good examples in his home environment.

Character attitudes were presented by Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell, who illustrated how many of the simple choices confronted by children lead to the development of character which will sustain the individual in the more difficult choices of adult life. She, too, stressed the importance of a strong sense of security for the child, and of consistency in the example set before him. She developed the two-fold aspect of training for character, prevention and cure.

Mr. Bardarson pointed out that as the field covered in the panel presentation is important enough so that state educational committees are devoting months to research along these various lines, the day's presentation could not attempt an intensive coverage. In conclusion he particularly stressed personality as a factor of more importance than academic ability in fitting the individual to take a happy and useful place in society. To develop a well-rounded personality and to integrate the child with the world in which he lives is one of the most important objectives of modern education, he declared, and is achieved through

such subjects as the social studies.

Room mothers supervised the serving of tea and cookies during the social interlude following the program. The meeting was held in the school library, as pleasant a setting as could be desired. Against the neutral grey of the open shelves, the bright bindings of books are gay and colorful, as progress on the cataloguing of the school collection is gradually making them available to the pupils. A frieze along the walls over the shelves is made up of the colorful book-jackets, and always dominating the spirit of the room, is the lovely, pastel-like coloring of Armin Hansen's mural "The Tree of Life."

TINY MEN IN ANNAM

Dr. Pierre Trehout, director of the French Hospital at Hue, in Old Cambodia, reports a race of pygmies living in the mountains of Annam. The little people are not related to the Annamese who dwell in the surrounding country.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

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THE DRAINAGE PROBLEM

If we had heavy rains all the year round, instead of all within a period of two or three months, Carmel would have had to deal with the problem of drainage long before now. And that goes for most California towns and small cities, which more or less let nature take its course during the rainy season. Very few have adequate storm sewers, which is the reason streets disappear beneath sheets of water when the occasional torrent falls. We get away with a lot in this beneficent climate, including houses which are not built to withstand our month or six weeks of really cold weather. It's hardly worth while to go to the extra expense of construction as it is done in cold climates, representing capital tied up unnecessarily 10 months out of the year.

But the drainage problem, in Carmel, assumes more serious proportions, because of the additional factor of erosion. So long as there were more trees and chaparral than houses, the rush of water down the steep hill slopes was checked by nature's method. But with every house that is built trees come down; and an ever greater ground-area is covered so that less of the rain can sink in harmlessly. Paving streets and oiling roads concentrates the water in greater volume on the unimproved streets. By means of individual complaints, the problem is brought before the council every year at this time, and usually deadlocks with an argument as to what is the responsibility of the property-owner, and what the responsibility of the city. Or the council extends aid in the cases of articulate and eloquent individuals, removing those protestants from the arena. About that time the rains stop, and the whole matter is forgotten for another year.

A general program of oiled streets, cobblestone gutters and a storm sewer seems an expensive luxury in view of the short time they are needed, but during that short time they are needed badly. The piecemeal oiling of streets, involving a voluntary contribution of \$2 a lot, is a poor expedient, like treating a symptom instead of a disease. As Bill Askew remarked at the council meeting last week, it stops erosion in that block, and makes it considerably worse in the blocks below.

Householders resort to amateur engineering, diverting water from their property into the streets, and it is a matter of chance whether the resulting canyon is dug in the roadway, creating a serious traffic hazard, or down the side of the road, cutting off cars from their own garages. Many a vacant lot has a hand-made ditch across it, which is all right until someone buys that lot and builds on it in the dry season. These natural, or unnatural, water courses tend to perpetuate themselves, and the result is garages and basements full of water when the heavy rains come. Actually there are no more "natural water courses"; not on taxable property.

People will put up with impassable streets as a part of the essential quaintness of Carmel, but deterioration of property is another matter. The solution of such a problem comes about when enough people demand it. It can be done, but it will involve employing a city engineer and laying out a plan considering the village as a whole, not block by block, or by creation of improvement districts. We don't expect to see anything done this year—and already the worst of the rains may be over—but we predict that within five years there will be a sudden awakening, just before the village slips sideways into the ocean. With the awakening will come action, and this year is not too soon to begin to make plans for it.

The manager of a large broadcasting chain was very enthusiastic about putting a Quaker meeting on the air until he learned it would be an hour of silence.

NIGHTFALL ACROSS THE GOLDEN GATE

*As daylight wavers, night procrastinates;
 A pall of shadow over Piedmont drifts
 To hide impending darkness. Twilight waits
 This interval; far off to westward lifts
 Swift umbra of the Farallons beyond.
 The blue Pacific, placid as a pond.*

*Flashed through a prism, now the sun is split
 Into dusk's opalescence; flame runs down
 The dome of heaven, ancient, infinite,
 And inundates the world it can not drown,
 Until all color from the spectrum spills
 In very frenzy over vanished hills.*

*That moment passes. Now a glow more stark
 Expands the vista in which Tamalpais
 Reposes, phosphorescent in the dark
 While last of daylight dissipates and dies,
 Leaving me holding in my outstretched hand
 A tideless water and a roadless land.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

WE ACKNOWLEDGE, a trifle belatedly, a nice note from the telephone company, in the person of Manager R. C. Sexton. We are gratified, Mr. Sexton, to see how closely you read The Pine Cone, even to this inconspicuous column. We wrote a little ditty about a girl who was holding down the telephone company office as if it were a career she was proud of, finding it worthwhile to give that extra bit which is usually not bargained for, grace, and poise and charm. Incidentally, Mrs. Newell, who is usually on hand when we make our monthly trip to the telephone office, check in hand, is one of the pleasantest people in Carmel. The little stranger was on duty one day when Mrs. Newell was not there, and it should gratify her to know that her substitute was carrying on the traditions of the office according to Mrs. Newell's own high standards.

ABOUT this Pine Cone dog. His name really is Gyp, and the reason that firm pressure toward accepting the pseudonym of "Alf" is resisted is this: You simply cannot yell "Alf"—try it—while behind "Gyp" you can get fine explosive force. And that dog needs explosive force. Particularly in view of his latest eccentricity, hurling himself at the wheels of trucks. We are proud to report that we have it on the word of experts that he is a schipperke; or, as Joe Catherwood says, if he isn't a schipperke, what is he? Mr. Hanke first expressed this theory of his lineage, and Joe Catherwood confirmed it. Not a good schipperke, they say,—much too big—but a schipperke, nevertheless. Bernice Fraser, looking him over more skeptically, says he might be schipperke—partly. And I guarantee nothing about the spelling of that word, which I like to write, as it trips off the typewriter so neatly. It means "little boatman", and they originated on the barges of Holland, coming ashore on the hangers, no doubt, the way rats do when they want to start a little bubonic epidemic.

IN THIS age of mass production, it is interesting to know of one product for which there is more demand than supply. It is a certain kind of cheese made at Davis Farm School, and released to consumers in strictly limited quantities. Carmel is on a "quota"; I think it is 40 pounds a month. When that is used up, no more can be had until next month. The reason for the limitation is that the University of California is not in trade, and the output from the farm school is purely a demonstration. It's a very fine cheese, and that is why the demand exceeds the supply. Puts us in mind of many a commercial product which is exceptionally good when it first comes on the market, but comes down to a dead level of sameness as soon as the market is established. A good market calls for "expansion", and with expansion comes a top-heavy organization which can only be supported by reducing the quality of the product. The University's cheese is automatically protected from sharing this horrid fate.

A CITY MANAGER

Whenever problems begin to come before the council a bit thicker and faster than usual, the council renews the cry for mamma in the form of a city manager. The chief reason that Carmel needs a city manager is that councilmen, elected for four years, have an unconscious tendency to procrastinate. Their function consists chiefly in opening and reading the always-interesting brickbats and bouquets in the monthly budget of mail; signing warrants for the monthly routine expenditures, and filing, without reading, the reports from the various city departments. The really knotty problems are slipped along from one council to another, like a hot potato.

That matter of a building code, for instance. A few months ago the council was all steamed up to do something about it, but it proved to be a more difficult and controversial matter than had been anticipated, and no more was heard of it. It's going to be a big job to lay out a program for the control of storm waters; there is the matter of a paid engine driver for the fire department; of a desk sergeant for the police department; to mention only a few which the council finds it easier to table than to deal with.

Some of these matters involve long-term planning, and men who are to be in office only four years, show a natural reluctance to start something which they may not be able to carry through, or which they can leave to knit the brows of their successors. A city manager would be in a position of greater permanence and would have both the time and the responsibility to think things through.

You can hardly blame the council for being reluctant to take any overt action. When they do more than just sit at the table and open mail once or twice a month, they are more likely than not to run into a storm of protest. The present council has taken more positive than negative positions, on the whole. Street Commissioner Thoburn has improved Ocean avenue, and wonder of wonders, nobody has kicked. The council acquired the Forest theater and Block 12, for park purposes, without a whisper against it. The trimming of trees, however, has been more or less severely criticized. People living on San Antonio have longed for a little light and air, and relief has been extended in the form of removing some of the cypress branches. Nothing looks worse than a cypress freshly trimmed, and people who merely walk along San Antonio, without tarrying in the houses which are smothered by them, have taken the "tree sculpture" as a personal affront. We counsel patience; Mayor Smith has forgotten more about trees than most of us will ever know, and he is a man of good taste. Something had to be done about those trees, and we would rather trust them to his tender mercies than to those of anyone who has been in an official position here in the last decade. The hands off policy does well enough in a hamlet, but not in a town growing as rapidly as this one is. Without some intelligent control and foresight, our most valued assets can be destroyed by rapid growth.

GOOD ADVERTISING

Speaking of advertising Carmel; three recent books that we think of off-hand have chapters about Carmel: Arnold Genthe's "As I Remember"; "God Is My Adventure", by Rom Landau; and "Green Mountains to Sierras", by Zephrene Humphries. These books will be read by more people, and more "desirable" people, than will ever see pamphlets handed out at service stations. It is a form of indirect advertising that is without price, and that is reserved only to distinguished places. And that form of advertising cannot be purchased unless by spending money—and thought—to see that Carmel continues to be a distinguished place, attractive to distinguished people—who write books.

Awards Given for Basketball Play

At the conclusion of the peninsula grammar school basketball season, awards were given to the players of Sunset school, the lightweights being the undefeated champions in their division. Members of the winning team, who received letters or stars, the latter indicating that they had already won letters previously, were: Irving Parker, George De Amaral, Bill Coffin, Bobby Froli, Orville Jones, Donald Berry and George Gossler. Members of the heavy-weight squad awarded letters included: Robert Gargullo, Peter Thatcher, Donald Morton, William Kawanura, William Lange, Howard Levinson and Bobby Mayes.

For intramural basketball the following received small stars: Irving Parker, Peter Elliott and Allan Cobb. Honorable mention went to Jimmy Welsh, Bill Morrison, Arthur Strasburger and Arthur Hatley.

Christian Science

"Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Feb. 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Soul." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "I have set the Lord always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved. Therefore my heart is glad, and my glory rejoiceth; my flesh also shall rest in hope. For thou wilt not leave my soul in hell; neither wilt thou suffer thine Holy One to see corruption" (Ps. 16: 8-10).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Soul is immortal because it is Spirit, which has no element of self-destruction. Is man lost spiritually? No, he can only lose a sense material" (p. 311).

Sensational Violinist at Sunset Feb. 20

Nathan Milstein, brilliant young Russian violinist who plays in Sunset Auditorium Saturday night, Feb. 20, is already the sensation of three continents. Because he is young and comparatively unknown on the coast, the Carmel Music Society was able to book him at popular prices.

Already this young man has packed houses in the east and won ovations playing with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini, as well as the Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago orchestras.

Critics hail this new genius as one of the greatest in a generation of marvelous fiddlers. Like a Hollywood or major league scout, the Carmel Music Society was on the ground early to snap up this artist, whom they predict a year from now, will be as difficult to book as Fritz Kreisler in his prime.

EXCESSIVE OIL

More than the prescribed oil level should never be carried in the crankcase, advises the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Excessive amounts of oil cause loss of power, carbonization of the motor, and fouled spark plugs.

Student Body of Sunset Installs

At an assembly of Sunset school pupils last Friday, new student body officers were installed, gave an outline of their duties, and announced appointments to key positions in the school's system of democratic government. The new officers are Bill Coffin, president; Sean Flavin, vice president; Alice Vidoroni, secretary; and Irving Parker, business manager. Retiring officers are Dick Williams, president; Howard Levinson, vice president; Patsy Shepherd, secretary; and Bill Coffin, business manager.

Bill Coffin introduced the following committee chairmen: Sean Flavin, corridor control; Dick Williams, traffic; Harriet Hatton, lost and found; and Ernestine De Ford, clean-up. Irving Parker announced the appointment of Donald Morton as athletic manager.

As chairman of Junior Red Cross, Hugh Dormody gave a fine talk appealing for funds for eastern flood sufferers, and reported that \$48 had so far been raised.

There was also an assembly Wednesday afternoon, at which the pupils saw a sound film portraying the fishing industry.

C. C. Hamptons Will Build In Hatton Fields

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hampton of Marysville, who have been spending summers in Carmel for the past 15 years, returned as buyers of property this week, and through Bostick & Wood, who handled the transaction, they acquired a large building lot in Hatton Fields. They will arrange immediately for the building of a home, to be ready for them by summer. When they come this year, it will be as permanent residents. As part-time Carmelites for many years, they have acquired a wide acquaintance, and will feel very much at home. Their daughter "Bubbles", also well known here, is a student at University of California, and will spend vacations here.

HEALTH CONDITION REPORTED GOOD AT SUNSET SCHOOL

Health conditions were reported as good at Sunset school this week, by Principal Otto W. Bardarson. There have been numerous absences, mostly due to colds, but most of the absentees were back at their desks this week. In comparison with the prevalence of flu among adults, the children have been notably free from this ailment, he said.

REED SPEEDS PLANS TO OPEN GATE BRIDGE

James Reed, general manager of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, is speeding plans for the opening of the giant bridge to pedestrian traffic on Thursday, May 20, which will mark the beginning of the colorful four-day Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta. The bridge, longest single suspension span in the world, will be opened to vehicles on May 21.

MONTEREY GIVES FUNDS

The Monterey county board of supervisors has made contributions totaling \$5570 to state and other organizations for 1937 advancement programs. The California rodeo receives \$750, and the Mission Trails Association, a tourist publicity organization for U. S. Highway 101, receives \$2500. California Inc., receives \$500.

SLOW THROUGH SNOW

When pulling through snow or mud motorists should remember that the best traction is always obtained by revolving the wheels slowly, advises the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Sometimes it is even advisable to apply the brakes in order to make the rear wheels revolve slowly.

PINE NEEDLES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gergen, who have been residents of Carmel for the past year, will leave at the end of this month, returning to Los Angeles to live.

After an extended visit with relatives in Pasadena, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter have returned to their Pebble Beach home.

Miller Stewart, who has been living on Carmel Point has leased Lorie-keet cottage on San Carlos for a year.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox were expected to return today after spending several days in San Francisco.

Baseball Swings Into Action Here

Six teams, with the terrifying titles of Tigers, Lions, Bears, Wildcats, Cougars and Panthers are now deep in the intricacies of intramural baseball at Sunset school, the season opening Wednesday afternoon with a double-header; a game between the Tigers and Lions, and another involving Bears and Wildcats. This afternoon at 3:45 the Cougars will meet the Panthers and the Lions will play the Bears, and so on, until all the teams have tangled in games on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons until the 28th, when the champions will be disentangled from the general mess and crowned with a tasty wreath of balls, bats and gloves.

The teams are made up as follows: Tigers: Parker, captain; Goss, B. Mayes, Cowley, H. Levinson, Morrison, Black, Gearing, Torres, Whitcomb, Warrington, Elias, Mead, Brown, Wilson. Lions: Berry, captain; Johnson, H. Dormody, Stefens, Richardson, Whitmer, Albright, Appleton, Pelton, Goulart, Wermuth, Olson, Mayes, Gargullo. Bears: Coffin, captain; Villeponzo, P. Hatley, B. Morton, Wood, Askew, Wishart, Whitman, Welsh, Leidig, Heebner, Montgomery, D. Dormdy, Graham.

Wildcats: G. de Amaral, captain; Williams, Elliott, Gottfried, Swenson, Thatcher, Plein, Lusier, B. Gansel, Christerson, J. Mayes, Hunt, Juri, Gossler. Cougars: O. Jones, captain; Stearns, Ray, D. Morton, Haller, Hansen, Kamamura, Uzzell, K. Jones, Finn, Cady, Osgood, Moody, Rissell. Panthers: Bob Froli, captain; C. Gansel, B. Bardarson, Handley, Artellan, Flavin, Miyamoto, A. Hatley, J. Levinson, Lange, Monroe, Williams, Passallaigue, Greenan.

NEW WINDOW BLINDS HELPFUL AT SUNSET

Replacing old-fashioned shades which either left the windows open to full glare, or if drawn, plunged the rooms into gloom, are venetian blinds in the seventh and eighth grades at Sunset school. Both rooms have south windows, through which the sun pours blindingly on clear days. The venetian blinds softens this down to a pleasant, diffused light much more wholesome to students' eyes.

Book Section to Hear Mrs. Mather

Mrs. John S. Mather will give the program at the next meeting of the Woman's club book section, next Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn. Mrs. Mather is a new member of the club; this year, and is secretary of the book section. This is her first appearance before the club, but she has had considerable experience as a reviewer of books. She studied with Evelyn Oppenheimer, a nationally known reviewer, and while residing in Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Mather gave regular book programs for two years for the Junior Women's Forum and other organizations.

The book she has chosen to discuss next Wednesday is the new novel by Vera Brittain, "Honorable Estate".

Kay Jones (the potter) was in town from San Francisco Monday.

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SOCIETY



PINE



NEEDLES



LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd will go to San Francisco this week-end—stopping overnight with their friends, the John Steinbecks, in Los Gatos—to meet Mr. Lloyd's distinguished father, Dr. Francis E. Lloyd, and Mrs. Lloyd, who are expected to arrive in San Francisco Monday from Vancouver. The trip down from Canada is the last lap of a leisurely two-years' journey around the world, which they began when Dr. Lloyd retired from the staff of McGill University with the title of emeritus professor of botany. For at least a year their Carmel friends have been excited at the prospect that the Lloyds were on the way home. And Carmel has been home to them for 25 years, although they have not seen the village for 10 years. They have had their house here, near the Santa Lucia end of San Carlos, for all that time. After leaving McGill in 1934 Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd went to Germany for six months, then spent a couple of months in England before setting out for South Africa and Australia. En route back to the United States they stopped for a time in the Hawaiian Islands. This was a quest for rare plants as well as a pleasure trip, for Dr. Lloyd is still pursuing the scientific studies of plant life which have absorbed him for nearly half a century. He is the author of numerous books and monographs on botanical subjects, and a member of many scientific organizations.

Helen Vye is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Newman of Tenth and Mission for a few weeks, until she sails from San Francisco on the Washington March 15. Mrs. Vye will go first to England, joining her husband, George Vye, and visiting in the British Isles for a short time. They

will go to Paris in time for the Exposition, and will visit Mrs. Vye's parents, M. and Mme. Lagiscarde, also spending some time in the south of France. Mrs. Vye's plans at the conclusion of this combined business and pleasure trip are uncertain, but she expects to be back by fall in Carmel, which she has called home for more than a dozen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crooks will arrive at La Ribera tomorrow to stay for several days. Mr. Crooks was to sing at Sunset school auditorium last Saturday, but left La Ribera for Los Angeles when he suffered a slight touch of laryngitis.

Barbara Joyce came down from University of California this week to spend a few days. She will be here again in a few weeks, and then come down early in the summer with her family to stay for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gates and their family of Denver stopped over at La Playa for a day before going to San Francisco Saturday to be among the first to leave San Francisco following the end of the shipping strike. They left for a trip to Honolulu.

Miss Diana Coote of London is staying for several weeks at Carmel Inn. She is a niece of Major Ralph A. Coote.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson Sr. of Burlingame are spending the week at their home on Carmel Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Walker had as week-end house guests at their Pebble Beach home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraser of South Africa.

Recent guests at the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. John Magee are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris of New York, the Honorable and Mrs. Richard Tobin and Mrs. Paul Dupuy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis K. Baker of Oakland are guests at La Ribera for a few days.

Guests at a gay party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Dekker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedger, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurmann, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Albee, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Short, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Otto, Miss Charlotte Lawrence, Miss Ann Wolcott, Laidlaw Williams, Jerome Chance, Gordon Campbell, Ross Burton, Henry Dickinson Jr., Ed Ricketts, Myron Brinig, Frank Work and Dale Leidig.

Miss Hope Thomas went north last week-end to bid bon voyage to her mother and sister, Mrs. Dana Thomas and Miss Faith Thomas, who were on the President Coolidge, one of the first passenger vessels to leave port at the end of the long tie-up. They are off for a trip around the world, and will be gone nearly a year.

Staying at Carmel Inn while locating a home in Carmel for the rest of the winter are Col. William C. Rodgers and his daughter, of Washington, D. C. They have recently returned from a trip to India and the South Seas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metcalf of Oakland, who left La Ribera several days ago, will return tomorrow for another visit.

C. W. Roenisch arrived Tuesday from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to join Mrs. Roenisch and their children. They plan to spend the rest of the winter here.

Ray Burns of Fresno, a former Carmel resident, has returned and taken a house here for an indefinite stay.

Week-end guests at La Playa were Mrs. George Garritt of San Mateo and Mrs. A. R. Taylor of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart of Carmel Valley and their daughter, Miss Rosemary, will leave next week for four months' trip around the world.

Mrs. Byron Newell has returned from Merced, where she was called by the death of her brother, George Walker, for whom funeral services were held Monday.

Carolyn Mitchell of Los Angeles has arrived to study art with William Silva.

Abbie Lou Bosworth has returned after two weeks at 29 Palms, her proposed sketching trip cut short by floods and bad weather in the south.

En route to Hawaii, Capt. J. C. Campbell and his family of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., are spending several weeks in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Perrin have returned after enjoying a week's tour of southern California and a trip into Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sproull have returned after visiting for a few days in San Francisco.

Ella Winter returned Thursday after visiting for several weeks in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Owen left Wednesday for Yosemite, where they will remain until early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn have returned after spending a week in San Francisco.

Vincent Duffy has returned from a business trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Baylor Hilton, who is out from her home in Scarborough-on-Hudson, spending the winter at La Playa, has been a loyal friend of Carmel for many years, with particular interest in the musical activities here. She plans to join the Bach Festival chorus, as she is interested in music-making as well as listening. Her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of Foughkeepsie are also known here, as they frequently spend winters in Carmel, but did not come west this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Slingsbury Robertson have come here to live from Los Angeles, and are staying for the present at Carmel Cottage Court. Mrs. Robertson will be remembered as the sister of Beatrice Holtby, who played the feminine lead in Martin Flavin's "Sunday" put on here by the Community Players about two and a half years ago. She was staying here with Miss Holtby at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Diehl of San Francisco gave a dinner party at Del Monte Lodge Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius of New York, who were their week-end guests at the lodge. Others at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse and Frederick Peabody of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. James Bruce Brown and her daughters, Ellen and Jessie, are planning to stay here for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Brown and Ellen spent several days in San Francisco recently and were undecided about remaining in Carmel, but they have decided to do so.

Libby Ley, Linda Rooke-Ley, Malcolm Macbeth and Phil Nesbitt returned Saturday after attending the artists' Parilla ball in San Francisco. They reported seeing several ex-Carmelites at the affair.

Mrs. F. W. Hollowell, Miss Emily Hollowell and Miss Charlotte Hollowell, who are out from New York for the winter, have taken a cottage after living temporarily at Carmel Inn.

Albert Van Houtte left for Oakland Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, who died the day before.

Mrs. Arthur T. Shand is up and about again after a siege of flu.

Ann Whitman gave an enjoyable party last Saturday in celebration of her thirteenth birthday. It was scheduled for Jan. 30, but was postponed for a week because of the influenza.

The party started with a movie, then back to Ann's house for refreshments. Several games were played and the children were transported back to their homes. Those present at the gathering were: Hugh Dormody, Gerald Nelkirk, Dick Williams, Colden Whitman, Bill Coffin, Orville Jones, Ann Millis, Harriet Hatton, Ann Whitman, Alice Vidoroni, Emma Ann Wishart, and Jacqueline Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish gave a dinner Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. William vom Rath and their daughter, Miss Cecilia vom Rath of New York, who have taken the Alberger house at Pebble Beach for three months. Other guests at the dinner were Mrs. Robert Hays Smith, Mrs. Harry Toulmin and Winston Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norwood Breeze (Barbara Booth), whose marriage was solemnized Saturday afternoon at Mission Dolores, spent the week-end at Del Monte before going south to continue their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fagan at the Parilla ball in San Francisco Saturday night. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker of Burlingame, Alexander Budge of Honolulu, Allen Chesebrough and John Drum, Jr.

From Carmel, Harold Smith of Vancouver, B. C., drove to New York City several weeks ago. He has now returned, by way of Mexico and the Grand Canyon, and will spend some time at Carmel Inn before going north.

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Delegates From
Spain to Speak

At 2:30 p. m. in the Monterey Union high school gymnasium, residents of the Monterey peninsula on Monday, Feb. 22, will have the opportunity to hear authorized representatives of the Spanish government in lectures to be delivered on conditions in Spain. The program will be conducted in English, although the visiting speakers, members of the Spanish Red Cross and press, will have translators to deliver their lectures in English.

The local Spanish colony is organized under the name Accion Democratica, which is sponsoring the speakers. The objects of the organization are to send aid to the Spanish Red Cross and war sufferers in Spain, and to counteract the misleading propaganda of the German and Italian governments against Spain.

Admission to the lectures will be free, but all are requested to bring with them old clothes for men, women and children, to donate for the aid of homeless Spanish war sufferers. In view of instructions of the American Red Cross not to send clothes for the flood victims, you are urgently requested to bring them for the Spanish homeless refugees.

A big Spanish benefit ball, at which the speakers will be present, is to be given the same evening by members and friends of the local Spanish colony.



Christian Science
Services

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7:00 to 9:00

Holidays 1:00 to 5:00
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints
Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Real Estate

FOR SALE—2-bedroom shingle cottage; view lot, sunny garden; close in. Attractively priced. See **THOBURN'S**, Ocean Ave. (7)

FOR SALE—Modern, stucco, well-built, 2-bedroom cottage, excellent condition, central location; completely furnished; sunny garden; priced attractively. **GLADYS R. JOHNSTON**, opposite Pine Inn, Phone 98.

THIS WEEK—3 exclusive listings: 1 2-bedroom home furnished, 2 lots, \$3950; one 3-bedroom knotty pine cottage, furnished, \$3500; and 2 corner lots with nice rustic home having 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and two garages, \$5000. **BOSTICK & WOOD**, cor. San Carlos & Ocean. Phone 50.

FOR PROPERTIES IN CARMEL VALLEY, see **MRS. L. A. SHIPLEY**, Robles Del Rio. Tel. 6-J-3.

Real Estate

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED Property. Pebble Beach. South exposure. View. Near Lodge. Owner must sacrifice; \$1750, terms. **GLADYS R. JOHNSTON**, across from Pine Inn. Phone 98.

FOR SALE—2 small houses; one 4-room, one 3-room, \$2000 and \$2700. Both are in a wooded section and surrounded by nice trees. **CONLAN & THORN**. See **MRS. DOUGLASS**, Dolores St. Phone 707.

Real Estate Deals
In Carmel Recorded

GIFT DEED: Bettie Green to Chas. Sumner Greene, Jan. 22. Lots 20, 21, 22, 24 and 26, blk. 48, Carmel, together with buildings.

DEED: George W. Wagner, et ux to Anita M. Doud. Jan. 21. \$10. 85 ft. of Lots 5, 6 & 7, Blk. 70, Carmel.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Desirable room and bath in private home, \$25 per month. Dolores near 7th. Inquire at **Nielsen Bros. Grocery**. (7)

DOLORES APT. FOR RENT — On Dolores St., above Carmel Hardware; 3 rooms—modern. Phone 347-W or inquire at apartments. (tf)

ROOM and garage for rent. Private entrance. Phone 188-R. (tf)

FLOWERS SOURCE OF SUGAR. A sugar carbohydrate extracted from flowers was reported by Drs. L. S. Weatherby and W. M. Rieger, University of Southern California.

More than 500 copies of The Pine Cone are sold on the streets each week to purchasers who patronize our advertisers.

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McCALL'S MAGAZINE	1 Year	COUNTRY HOME	1 Year

SignedAddress

P. O.State

Powder Puff Sold To Jewel Chaney

Another Carmel business changed hands Monday when Mrs. Jewel Chaney bought the Powder Puff Beauty Shop from Mrs. Gladys Young. The shop is located in Las Tiendas patio near Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Chaney has many friends here, as she has been associated with a local beauty studio for more than a year. She has had 16 years experience as a skilled beauty operator, and before she came to Carmel, she was with Robert's of Fifth avenue in New York.

Illustrated Talk on German Youth Drive

Instead of the regular class work this evening, Mrs. Otto Koehler will give to her German class of the adult education program an illustrated talk, in English, on "Germany and the German Youth Movement." Mr. and Mrs. Koehler both were in the youth movement which played such an important part in their homeland during the first quarter of this century. The talk will be given in the old music hall of Monterey Union high school, Room No. 65 above the gymnasium, at 7:30 this evening. Everyone interested will find a friendly welcome.

Katherine Howe's Sister Is Called

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. L. Kent Robinson of Denver, sister of Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe. Mrs. Howe was with her sister at the time of her passing, having gone to Denver just before the holidays. Mrs. Robinson and another sister, Mrs. N. B. McCrary, have visited Mrs. Howe here several times, and are known to a number of Carmel people. Mrs. McCrary will return to Carmel with Mrs. Howe, early in March.

Ernst Bacon Symphony Concert In S. F. Feb. 18

Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:20 p. m., Ernst Bacon will conduct the full symphony orchestra in an all-German program at California hall, San Francisco, under the auspices of the Steuben Society. Anna Nettelmann, soprano, will be soloist in three songs with orchestra: "Dich teure Halle" from Wagner's "Tannhauser", "Die Litanei" and "Die Allmacht" of Schubert. Bacon will conduct Weber's overture to "Der Freischutz", Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger", and the "Frühlingstimmen" waltz of Johann Strauss.

Autos Taxed High In Ratio to Value

The average automobile in California costs its owner \$36.71 in special motor vehicle taxes, state, local, and federal, during 1935, the last year for which complete figures are available, the California State Automobile Association reports. This tax was 20.3 per cent of the average cars value.

In California the 2,151,501 motor vehicles registered in that year were valued at \$389,443,196 and paid a total of \$78,991,839 in state, local and federal taxes.

SPORT COATS

In All the New Styles
for Spring!



Bold patterns and lots of color will predominate in the new Spring Sport Coats.

See the latest styles in plaids and stripes, in colors of Green, Blue, Brown.

\$15
\$16.50
\$17.50

SLACKS

Smart new spring patterns to choose from.
In contrasting colors
\$5.50 Up

THEY'RE HERE

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SPRING SUITS

- GABARDINES
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Step into cheerful spring clothes today! It's going to feel GOOD to wear them and they'll pep you up the way nothing else can! You'll find a grand selection of the smartest styles priced most reasonably. Plan to come in today and select your new spring suit from the stock that is the finest on the Monterey Peninsula.

\$30 to \$45



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